

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY., JUNE 3, 1884

NUMBER 45

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

MORNING BY

MEACHAM & WILGUS.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One copy, one year, strictly cash in advance

One copy, six months

No subscription taken on time and all papers stopped when out.

One copy free to any one sending us five yearly cash subscribers.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. C. Shannahan,

BOOT & SHOEMAKER,

COURT ST., near Planters Bank. All styles made at bottom figures and guaranteed.

[Jan 1-1884]

R. W. HENRY.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry Store

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

[17 Jan 1-1884]

T. W. & F. W. Buckner,

FIRE INSURANCE.

Real Estate and General Collection Ag'ts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Office in Howe Building—up stairs.

[Jan 1-1884]

DR. W. M. FUQUA,

Surgeon.

Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

[17 Jan 1-1884]

Andrew Seargent, M. D.

OFFICE

MAIN STREET.

Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.

[Nov. 7-1884]

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Inserted in fifteen minutes after natural ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE,

DENT ST.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

[Dec. 2, 1884]

Campbell & Medley

DENTISTS.

NEW BEARD BUILDING

Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.

[Jan 3-1884]

COOK & RICE,

PREMIUM LAGER BEER

CITY BREWERY.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

No. 214, upper seventh St.

up 20-17

Edward Laurent.

ARCHITECT,

No. 23 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

C. H. BUSH.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Office with G. A. Champlin, Weber Block, Will Practice in Christian and Adjacent Counties.

COLLECTION A SPECIALTY.

[Nov. 18-1884]

HORSES AND MULES

BOUGHT and SOLD

AT

Polk Cansler's

Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Saturday after second Monday in each month. Special livery rates given to commercial men.

Russellville Street, near Main.

Come and see me.

POLK CANSLER.

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

COPIED COMMENTS.

GENTLEMEN NOT WANTED.

The Republican papers

are giving all their candidates such

bad names that no gentleman will be

able to see his way clear to supporting

the nominee.—Louisville Commercial.

THE KEIFER POTATO.

A new variety of potato is branded

"Keifer." It is not a sweet potato.—

Philadelphia Call. It is probably a

small potato.—Courier-Journal.

And few in a hill.—Little Rock Democrat.

And slightly disfigured.—Memphis Ledger.

And has "speculation

in its eyes."—Nashville World.

And if it is to be dropped like Keifer

it must be a hot potato.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

The Madisonville Times and South

Kentuckian have our heartiest sympathy

in their efforts to boost their

county men for Congress. But its

no go boys; its no go. The old boost

has busted for McKenzie, while the

young faddoon stands a poor show,

since the people are of opinion that

Clay is entitled to second term.—

Calhoun Courier.

NOT PROBABLE.

The New York Democratic Convention

will be held June 18. The

Ohio Democrats meet four days later.

Unless Tilden shall say emphatically,

"Your President I can not be," both

States will send "Old Ticket" delegations

to Chicago. As Mr. Tilden's

voice is naturally weak and his

tongue somewhat paralyzed, it is not

probable that he will attempt to utter

so difficult a formula.—Louisville Times.

CONKING FORGIVES BLAINE.

As Conking is credited with saying

Blaine "has rendered the party

distinguished service and is justly

entitled to credit," it is fair to suppose

the "turkeycock" offense has been

forgiven.

"I have prayed the Lord to forgive

Bob Wickliffe, as I have forgiven

him," said that great and good hater

Dr. Robert Breckenridge.

"If the Lord forgives Bob Wick-

liffe as Bob Breckenridge forgives

him," replied Tom Marshall, won't

he catch L.—Louisville Times.

MUST RUN ITS COURSE.

Our esteemed contemporary, the

Yeoman, at Frankfort, is worrying

about what it terms "an absurd fash-

ion." It is the padding of their

shoulders by ladies, and is described:

"A great cotton dome is erected on

each shoulder, and she looks as if the

bones of her arms had been driven up

about four inches above their socket."

A word in your ear, Yeoman. You

will find it the most unprofitable of

all your undertakings to war against

a prevailing fashion, utterly absurd

though it be.

It is bound to run its course, like the

measles, the horrid bangs, the awful

duke, or modern republicanism.—

Covington Commonwealth.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

How sad we would feel were we

reduced like General Grant now is—

only \$15,000 a year income. It's

consoling, however, to know that he

doesn't have to buy his own cigars.—

State Journal.

Fred. to Fred: Money and honor

are gone, but all is not lost. I see our

pictures appear in to-day's Courier-

Journal alongside of that of the busted

President of the Metropolitan Bank.

—Louisville Times.

The Ben. Harrison Presidential

boom will never materialize. It is

written in the book of Fate that no

man, the base of whose pantalon

sweeps the ground, shall ever occupy

the White House.—Louisville Times.

It is said that when the reappoint-

ment of Gov. Murray was reported to

the senate, Senator Logan, of Illinois,

came very near voting against con-

firmation, believing that the Govern-

or was the author of Murray's

grammar.—Breckenridge News.

Ballots for Presidential candidates

are being taken in the colleges. If

they are college boys know as little

about politics as he does about every-

thing else, we fear that booms thus

started will scarcely survive a heated

term at Chicago.—Louisville Times.

A young girl shouldn't feel so

proud and happy because her affan-

ced, in his letter to her quotes the

beautiful lines: "I'll remember thee

Love in my prayers." The chances

are that he doesn't pray once in six

years.—Madisonville Times.

Ben. Butler coyly confesses that he

is willing to take the Presidency, as

if there was ever anything, from a

plated spoon or a Tewksbury tanned

hide to the whole earth and the entire

solar system, that our beloved Ben-

jamin was not willing and anxious to

appropriate.—Louisville Times.

Ex-Postmaster General Key, who

was bought over by a place in the

Hayes Cabinet and a District Judge-

ship, is in West Virginia giving out his

unbalsmed opinion that the Democracy

of Tennessee are in favor of a protec-

tive tariff (with other liberal appro-

priations), and that the Republicans

stand a good show of redeeming the

State. Probably the greatest mistake

this country ever made was in dis-

covering this Key to the Tilden-

Hayes deadlock.—Louisville Times.

Carpets, Mattings and Floor Oil Cloths!

At Original Cost!

These goods must be sold. We are crowded for room. Have not the room to display these goods, therefore intend to dispose of them at PRIME COST. Now is the time to secure such bargains as were never before offered in this community. You will find our Carpets 30 per cent. cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Call and see that we mean business.

Our Stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps & Furnishing

GOODS is also too large and we have made great reduction in prices in order to reduce it. Everybody wanting bargains should call early. Just received 100 TRUNKS on consignment, which will be sold at extremely low prices. Anyone in need of an elegant Trunk should not fail to inspect ours before making a purchase.

Just received another lot of MARSEILLES QUILTS, which we are closing out exceedingly low. The Cheapest TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS and TOWELS in the city can be had of us.

CLOTHING IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Can be seen at our establishment. We can fit the smallest boy or the largest man. We have Clothing for everybody and at any price. Our \$19.00 suits are equal to any \$15.00 suits offered by any house in the city. Give us a call and be convinced of the great bargains we are offering.

"The Old Reliable,"

M. FRANKEL & SONS!

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Barney Hack, a fireman, killed himself with a razor, in Louisville.

Wm. Osborne, confined in the Lexington jail has killed thirteen men.

Mr. A. J. Jones, for fifteen years editor of the Columbia Spectator, has been succeeded by Mr. Pollin Hart who quotes poetry at the end of three-quarter column salutation.

Mr. W. W. Follen, a resident of Logan county, while fishing in company with some friends in Drake's Creek near the Shaker mill last week, captured a peculiar species of the funny tribe. This fish was about nine inches in length, somewhat resembling a sucker, with no fins upon its back, but its mouth was supplied with a real live, active tongue. The family prepared the fish for the table and pronounce it the finest ever eaten.

Will some of our pisciculturists arise and explain?—Bowling Green Gazette.

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar met in Bowling Green, May 23. The following officers were elected: B. G. Witt, of Henderson; R. E. G. Commander; J. M. Saffell, of Frankfort; R. E. D. Commander; J. S. Lyle, of Covington; E. G. Generalissimo; H. G. Sandifer, of Danville; E. G. C. General; H. January, of Maysville; R. G. Pretate; J. K. Lake, of Cynthiana; E. G. S. Warden; T. J. Glenn, of Carlyle; E. G. J. Warden; D. P. Robb, of Versailles; E. G. Treasurer; L. D. Croninger, of Covington; E. G. Secretary; W. H. McFerr, of Louisville; E. G. Standard-Bearer. The next place of meeting will be Frankfort, Ky.

OLDSTYLE AND NEW STYLE

Washington's Birthday.

The truth of history is that George Washington was born February 11, 1732, according to the Julian calendar, or old style, then in vogue in England and her colonies. Julius Caesar, after whom the Julian year is called, had settled bissextile or leap year by adding one day to February every fourth year to account for four times five hours, forty-eight minutes, forty-eight seconds, which would otherwise be left out, in addition to the 365 days composing the solar or tropical year and comprising the time measured by the apparent complete revolution of the sun in the heavens from either equinox to the same again. But it was found that the time of the equinoxes and seasons after a lapse of 229 years would happen rather more than one day earlier than they did 129 years before; and would, of course, in process of time, destroy the correspondence of the seasons with the month and days of the year. The system thus settled was in common use till 1582, when Pope Gregory XIII, finding that the time of the vernal equinox had fallen back about ten days earlier than the 21st of March, ordered ten days to be stricken out of that year, so as to make the vernal equinox fall on the same day to correspond with that of the council at Nice, held in the year 325 of the Christian era. Therefore the Pope caused ten days to be taken out of the month of October 1582, to make the equinox fall on the 21st of March, as it did in the time of that council. Although the Gregorian calendar or new style had long been used through the greater part of Europe, it was not adopted in great Britain and America until the first of January, 1752, and in the September following the eleven days were adjusted by calling the 3rd day of that month the 14th, and continuing the rest in this order. So in the case of Washington, eleven days were dropped out and the date of his birth

made February 22nd instead of the 11th. The same with Franklin and all others born prior to 1752.

Well Met.

Buffalo Times.

There, she said, as she raised a window in a Pullman car the other day; now I can breathe. The air in this car is stinging. Why don't they have better ventilation? If I couldn't sit next to an open window I believe I should die.

Presently a slender female sitting directly back leaned over and asked her if she wouldn't leave close that window now, as the draught was more than she could stand.

No, madam, I shall not close this window. I could not live with it down. I was just thinking how delightful it was with it open, now you want it shut, but I shall not shut it; so there.

Then you are a selfish thing, and I shall have to change my seat.

Just then a gentleman sitting close by reached over and said: Ladies that window being raised makes no difference, as this car has double windows, not a breath of air can possibly get through the one that is still down.

Then the one that I had raised the window turned to the other, and with a crushed look on her face, said: Madam, I beg your pardon, but I think two ladies have met at last.

MAN MILLINERS.

Man milliners have been regarded in Paris the proper persons to arrange how women should be dressed for more than a dozen years. Grenville Murray, in his latest "Round About France" paper, says that while there may be female modistes quite as tasteful as the man milliners, the man milliners do not think so; it is they who originate the fashions which modistes do no more than copy, and theirs is the undoubted faculty of charging double what they would venture to do were they women." He relates that there is a great artist in millinery, who shall be nameless, but whose reputation is world wide, who "will not condescend to work for everybody who comes beseechingly to his warehouse."

He affirms that his artistic self-esteem will not allow him to dress a lady who would not be likely to do full justice to his brilliant conceptions. A lady once admitted into the happy circle of this man's patrons, he "acquires her with the eye of inspiration," and decides off-hand what he wishes her to wear. Her own choice in the matter is not consulted. When a lady has given many and cogent proofs of knowing what styles and colors are best suited to her face and figure, then and not till then does he deign to receive her orders.

Ladies who rule their own households with a firm hand "are as mild as cherubs in the presence of the Olympian milliner." He is cold and peremptory, but, to do him justice, he is not overbearing. Strolling about his saloons, with a notebook and a gold pencil in his hands, "he stops to bow courteously to customers who enter, and then passes them on with a wave of the hand toward the trying-on rooms, or else retires with them to small mirrored chambers, where the mysteries of the new toilette are discussed."

FORTY-THREE men gained admittance to the jail at Athens, Ala., and after a vigorous fight, caught John Bales, a wife murderer, and hung him in the jail-yard. His death sentence had just been reversed the second time by the Supreme Court. Four mobs had previously tried to lynch him.

A HARDENED wretch—"Does our talk disturb you?" said one of a company of talkative ladies to an old gentleman sitting in a railroad station, the other afternoon. "No, ma'am," was the naive reply; "I've been married nigh on to forty years."

OUR DISCOVERIES.

It is 388 years since Christopher Columbus discovered the new or western world. He is commonly mentioned as the discoverer of America, meaning this continent, and many intelligent persons are under the impression that he was such. But the well-known fact is very different. The first land that greeted his sight Oct. 12, 1492, was one of the Bahamas, now known as Watling island.